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The Daily Herald

TUESDAY MORNING JULY 7 1868

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

For President:

U. S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President:

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA.

For Presidential Electors:

O. JACOBS of Jackson
W. LEWIS BOWDEN of Washington
A. B. MEEK of Lincoln

Political Coquetry

It is very clear that Seymour did not want the Democratic nomination. His manner of acting before and during the Convention left no room for doubt of that. But he did not get what he did not want. And did he not? Did not his friends use the proper and usual methods in the Convention at the same time that they managed affairs so that no one else could get it? Did they not favor every other candidate before and after the Pendleton ballot? Did they not divide the Convention that Pendleton who was the actual choice of the party was strategically defeated? And then like a political prude he still declined the proffered honor. He would stand by his opinion against the world. Your candidate I cannot be, said Horatio with immitable coquetry and then the next moment having sung just when the time had arrived to succumb to the urgent importunity of his suitors with an appearance of modesty he could not do in any desires.

Yielded with a coy submission, modest pride
And sweet reluctant, amorous delay.

It appears from his constant practice that the principal thing dreamed of in Horatio's philosophy is political coquetry. These arts he played off on the Convention astonishingly. No doubt he succeeded in convincing some that he didn't desire the nomination at all. For did he not steadily refuse it and refuse it even after it had been unanimously tendered him? Was this ambition? Said Antony in the seditious and inexpressibly artful speech over Cæsar's body which the great dramatist puts in his mouth,

You all did see that on the Lupercal
I thrice presented him a kingly crown
Which he did thrice refuse. Was this ambition?

Antony made the populace believe that Cæsar, whose cherished object through life had been an imperial crown, did not assume it of his own will, but with great reluctance and solely in obedience to the call of his country. So Seymour, who has been intriguing for years for the Democratic nomination appears to have made no inconsiderable number of his party believe that he never wanted it. They are imposed upon by the same demagogic arts that stirred the populace of Rome to such a sudden flood of mutiny to revenge the death of the disinterested Cæsar.

If anything can excite contempt, it is such transparent cunning and hypocrisy as that practiced by Seymour, taken in connection with the willingness of his party to be imposed upon and deceived by such shallow dupery. In Seymour's conduct there is nothing open, frank or honest. These are qualities which are altogether foreign to his character. He lives in political intrigues, and has made whatever reputation he possesses by his habitual insincerity and the art with which he has concealed it. Of such men a poetical moralist says

Their parts we doubt not, but be that their shame
Shall seem of talents fit to rule mankind
Stoop to mean wiles that would disgrace a fool.

The conduct of Seymour when the rebellion broke out showed the character of the man. Fearful of committing himself until he should see what shape affairs would take he left New York, went into the wild country in the upper parts of Michigan and Wisconsin, secluded himself for several months, and though very much sought after, did not come out of his hiding place till he perceived that the time was ripe for the "peace element" to begin their opposition to the war. Having thus avoided being swept away by the war movement, which carried along with it every man who had a spark of patriotism, Seymour was just the person for the peace Democracy to support for Governor of the Empire State. It is the country's good fortune that this man is too well known to become President of the United States.

Suffrage

The National Platform of the Republican party declares that "the question of suffrage in all loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States." This is fully in accordance with the policy which the party has maintained ever since it has been in power. No attempt has ever been made by the Republican party to interfere in the smallest degree with the suffrage in any State having a government and maintaining its constitutional relations with the government of the Union.

The "Democratic" platform also declares that the control of the suffrage rests with the States, but attempts, falsely, to make it appear that the "dominant party" has meddled with and violated this right of States to regulate the exercise of the suffrage for themselves.

In the bill for the admission of several of the late rebel States to representation in Congress, the first draft required as a fundamental condition of such admission that the restored States should never abridge the exercise of the suffrage. This was afterwards expunged, since the constitutional right of the Southern as well as of all other States so soon as they become members of the Union to regulate the question of suffrage for themselves is indisputable. This right is also recognized in the fourteenth amendment which those States are required to ratify. The Republican party therefore has steadily adhered to the doctrine that the States have the constitutional right to regulate and control this matter. That the late rebel States until they are restored to their relations with the Government are not States in the same sense as those which have always remained loyal is a fact which has been recognized by all parties since the close of the rebellion. Hence Congress enacted equal suffrage in the South but the States which have been restored now have full control of the question again.

The orator at Sacramento on the 4th of July gave expression to some words condemnatory of the late rebellion. The *Republican* newspaper of that city, like the *Herald* in this declared that such expressions are offensive and insulting to Democrats. To which the *Bee* replies. The only safe way for people who do not like to hear patriotism promulgated and cannot control their tongue, is to remain at home forever hereafter on the anniversary of this great day for so sure as the Republic rises and the love of liberty remains implanted in the bosoms of our people no orator worth hearing no man fit to address his fellows on such an occasion will, for ages to come fail to denounce in becoming language the traitors and treason of 1861-64 or to give all due praise to those noble patriots who with arms in hand trampled rebellion into the dust and made it a hissing and a by word among the people.

Fourth of July Partisanship

[illegible] Democratic Union party held a mass meeting in this city on the Fourth of July. The location at San Francisco itself is [illegible] and the meeting was only [illegible] drawn in the audience. The following from the San Francisco *Post* explains the matter:

A striking exhibition of partisan stupidity and hard cheek was given by those persons [illegible] Hyde Park who had called [illegible] and then, when they saw that [illegible] Democratic Union party [illegible] Political affairs [illegible] with the Political affairs [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party

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CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender Notes..... 71 @72
New York Gold Quoted to-day..... 140

AT BOSTON RITUAL ... is for sale ... the spicy dramatic journal of San Francisco. It would be one that *Figgett* has no lack of stories. And it would be one as they have a sparkling sparkling flow of the ... ment and that several months' editorial absence ... outer space, as witness the following ... slightly:

To the Dailies—one thing ... [illegible]

During to my built infinite liberality or ... be compelled to withdraw from your paper. But as I wish to preserve your number intact, I shall be happy to go to the Labor Exchange and engage an editor to fill my place. I don't wish to be a monitor, but like to be a Sower, and an angel, or something ... [illegible] between editor ... a whole week and ... stomach. Think I'll put awhile and see if I can ... some sleep.

You will please look over the following little bill, and strike out such ... charges as you positively won't pay, mark with a cross those you will pay after reflection, and send me to look ... what I consider legitimate reading of ... will personally ... [illegible]

[illegible] Jr.

To one week's ... [illegible] ... $50

To paid following bill:

Four express wagons to take my baggage to office.....
Box.....
Boy, 4 cents, to carry it back home.....
(From the little ... I don't ... my patronage—facts it may be inferred that ... Daily editors are in some respects similar to the Daily editor individuals who have acquired some notoriety in literature.)
One pick-handle, extra large, to defend self from misguided ... [illegible] ... mention I rejected.....
One, do..., do..., do..., loaded with self from ... dence of proprietors.....
One cracked violin, to while away the ... hours.....
Boy, to throw ... dog of opposite ... cars.....
One dozen ink bottles to throw at the "devil".....
Hat for self.....
Boots do.....
Coat do.....
Pants do.....
Vest do.....
One barrel whisky lost Saturday in ... room.....
Boy, yesterday, to carry out empty barrel.....

Total..... $[illegible]
Or, in round numbers..... 200

You will oblige me by settling this little bill at once, as I fear I shall not keep out ... longer without [illegible]

P. A. M.

DALLES ITEMS.—A friend who came down from the Dalles, yesterday, furnishes us the following items:

Mr. Freeman Johnson, of the Dalles, has been missing since Monday, July 6th, under the following mysterious circumstances: On that day he left his family in the Dalles (opposite Hood river) with his team, for the purpose of hauling his wagon down by boat, he took the trail with his horses, riding one and driving three. On the way he stopped to adjust some bad clothing on which he was riding, supposing that the three loose horses would keep in the trail; but before he could get to them, they had strayed off and he missed them and went on. On reaching Mr. Ward's, at the mouth of Hood river, he commenced these ... borrowed a saddle and started back to look for the stray horses. Not having returned the next morning, uneasiness was felt and word being sent out, the house in ... found, with the saddle turned under him. A deputation of men have been out in search for Mr. Johnson but to the present time (Monday morning) no information as to his fate has been received; nor have the three horses been found. He has ... been murdered. He has a wife and six children at the Dalles. His family lives in Yamhill county.....There were two alarms of fire ... last night. The first, about twelve o'clock, was an unoccupied house, probably fired on purpose. The ... 2d, between one and two o'clock, was ... alarmed by the burning of a pile of shavings in the shed, near the flag-staff.....A new flag-staff, one hundred and thirty feet high was erected near the Court House on Saturday, and the Stars and Stripes unfurled from its top.....On Saturday a lot of Indians from the Warm Spring ... mounted on ponies, paraded the streets of the town in full ... costumes and with ... singing and howling. At ... points they would stop, dismounted and have a grand war dance in the street. They used ... and fire ... and far excelled the Ugly Pings. It was said by some that it was the anniversary of their successful fight with the Snake Indians, by others, that they were about ... on another scouting expedition against their ...

POWER FLOUR IN NEW YORK.—Mr. Gilbert of Vaughn's mill has shown us the "Special Market Report of California wheat and flour," issued June 9th, by James G. Wood, New York City. To show how Oregon brands of flour compare with other brands of "California flour," we ... from the report, as follows:

	By sail via Cape Horn.	By steamers via Isthmus.
Oregon Imperial Mills	12¾@13	.....13 @13¼
" Standard "	13	.....13 @13¼
" Vaughan's "	13	.....13 @13¼
Cal. Golden Gate "	12¾@13	
" Santa Clara "	12¾@13	
" Farmers' "	14.20@12¾	.....12¾@12¾
" National "		.....12¾@12¾
Pacific "	13¾	

The above are not all the brands quoted, but they sufficiently show how the Oregon brands of "California flour," stand in the New York market as compared with the ... brands of San Francisco. The highest quotation of California manufacture is $12¾@12¾. Salem, Oregon, is quoted $13; Allans steam mills, $12¾@13; Vaughn's mill $13; Eola, $13; Milwaukie and one at Oregon City, either of which stand ahead of the ... of the fancy mills of our big sister, California. ... It is not nearly time to begin quoting all Pacific flour, as "Oregon flour."

... OF THE "FIRE EXTINGUISHER."—As announced ... yesterday morning, Mr. Moore, the agent for the patent "Fire Extinguisher" made several trials of the merits ... in the afternoon. A small building about ten by ... had been erected of inch boards, about half or ... thickness, sawdust and upon this the experiments were ... The first experiment was upon a fire kindled out ... of the building, made by using shavings, tar, and ... which was promptly extinguished by one ... at the side of a large water cooler. The second ex... was upon a fire on the inside of the building ... from shavings, kerosene and dry stuff, and was ... in less than five minutes by the machine. This ... experiment was under the control and direction of the Chief Engineer of the fire Department and was more ... very than either of the others, as the fire was ... and outside of the building, with pieces of ... shavings, boards, staves, and other combustible material, well covered with tar and kerosene. The operator ... did not begin till they had the word from the Chief ... By this time the fire was well under headway, ... sending up along the walls of the building, and to the roof, and the fire was eating rapidly into the wood. The wind was blowing quite stiffly, for when the signal was given, one machine began to play inside and another on the outside. In about six minutes the fire was entirely extinguished. The experiments were entirely successful and the Chief Engineer, and others did not hesitate to say that they were entirely satisfied the "Extinguisher" is all that is claimed for it.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The following business was ... ed by the Board of County Commissioners, yesterday:

Bills ordered paid: J. Stiles, care of prisoners, $25 [illegible]; same, attending County Court, $20; same, fees, State ... $356 00; H. C. Denham, fees, $259 20; same, jail ... $26; and election expenses, $454 40; M. F. Mulkey, ... $15; sundry persons, fees as witnesses in Records of Court, $12 50; sundry bills for same, $10 00; J. Stuart, fuel, $12 70; O. P. Mason, fees, $8; P. B. & H. Crossman, $12; J. Brown, labor, $2 50; W. H. Bennett, ... $21 25; Kohn & Plabel, clothing for prisoners, $6; sundry persons, labor, $6 00.

In the matter of the report of the County Treasurer ... ordered that the same be published once each in the Daily and Weekly Oregonian and Herald.

In the matter of poll tax collected from J. H. McMaster, ... being over 50 years of age and free of ... it was ordered that the same be refunded to him.

An order was made directing the Sheriff, Treasurer and Clerk to submit estimates of the amount and probable cost of all articles necessary to be used in their several offices for the current year.

The Board then adjourned *sine die*.

CIRCUIT COURT.—LOREN, JUDGE.—The following are the proceedings of yesterday in the Circuit Court:

A. D. Ellis vs. Jas. Kennard: motion for new trial ... decided; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $[illegible] ... cost.

J. F. Caples for plaintiff; R. K. Byhee for defendant.

O. B. Lander vs. S. A. Mills et al.; motion for new trial ... decided; judgment for plaintiff; Shattuck and Grover for defendants.

Riley vs. Ferguson et al.; demurrer to defendant's answer overruled. J. F. Caples for plaintiff. Page & Mason for defendants.

F. Harbaugh vs. Parrish & McClay; Action by ... on ... sustained to plaintiff's whole jury empannelled ... and Reed for plaintiff; Gibbs & Parrish and J. ... for defendants.

J. H. Lappeus vs. D. Jacobs; argument on writ of ... ceas.

THE POOR FARM.—No definite action in regard to the ... house and farm was taken at the late session of the Board of County Commissioners; but it was made understanding that Judge Marquam and Commissioner Quimby should visit the farm and report to the Board. They will go out to-day. Below are ... proposals for the keeping of the poor, one, to farm proposals for the keeping of the poor, ... resident of the farm, the other to make proposals for keeping them on the farm. Neither, however, was accepted, and the whole matter remains open.

FREIGHT FOR HONOLULU.—The schooner *Maria* will leave here this morning for Westport where she will ... her cargo by taking on a deck load of lumber. The following is a list of the freight taken from Portland: ... sacks flour, 933 sk. bran, 501 barrels shingles, ... bbls cement, 10 cases [illegible] bread, 29 kits salmon, 50 cases salmon, 158 bbls. salmon, 17 bbls. [illegible] salmon, 150 quarter sacks, 122 bbls. [illegible] pipe, 11 cases boots.

ON THE RIVER.—There was considerable excitement on the river yesterday, the wind being stiff, and the sail boats out in strong force. There were several ... upset in the course of which the parties ... [illegible] ... of going to the bottom, but fortunately no one ... occurred and the boys came to dock in high spirits.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—DEADY, JUDGE.—The following were the proceedings in the U. S. District Court, yesterday:

W. E. Geo bill, petit jurors ... [illegible]
W. E. vs. James Corbett; ... [illegible] for selling liquor without license; plea ... [illegible]
U. S. vs. Joseph Hess; ... [illegible] for ... [illegible]
Dismissed.

A MINING ITEM.—The party of miners who left the city some months ago ... on a prospecting expedition to the Salmon river and other streams in the vicinity, returned to or by the steamer ... having made no discoveries of any importance. They report the country barren and the ... [illegible] ... of days ... [illegible] ... ground. The party consider themselves badly fooled by the man on whose representations they made the trip.

REAL ESTATE SALE.—Mr. A. B. Richardson, yesterday, sold several lots at guardian's sale. The following were the prices realized: Lots in block 114, $60; lot 5 in block 69, Couch's Addition, $60; lot 6, same block, with house, $1,210; lot 8, same block, $60; lot 5, same block, $305; lot 6, in same block, $305. Three sales were all for cash.

LOST CHILD.—Quite a ... [illegible] ... made for the northern part of the ... [illegible] ... on Saturday, a little boy, Eddie Williams, being absent till a late hour. He was found ... [illegible] ... having taken a walk ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... lost.

OREGON PHOTOGRAPH. The following were the receipts yesterday: 88 bales wool, 57 gunnies bacon, 110 lbs butter, 40 qr sks Corn, 30 boxes eggs, 11 sks dulse, 500 feet lumber, 10 [illegible] ... woolen goods, 6 cases hams and 111 bags wheat.

SALE.—A steam launch by Mr. Burbank, on the Oswego road, yesterday, turning over, throw out the passengers and sustained the launch, resulting in rather heavy damages.

PERSONAL.—Capt. John Smith agent of Warm Springs Reservation, was in town yesterday, having arrived from Salem. He has been absent about a week from the reservation, and knows ... [illegible] ... of the Indians.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—DEADY, JUDGE.—In the U. S. Circuit Court, yesterday, it was ordered that ... cases set for hearing be continued until the 26th inst., and then the Court will go on until 31 that day.

THE EXCHANGE.—The electric ... [illegible] ... the back ... [illegible] ... Advertisement in ... The latter has double-glass ... [illegible] ... very ... [illegible] ...

SHIPMENT.—The ... [illegible] ... was shipped from Wells, Fargo & Co.'s ... [illegible] ... Saturday evening.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD.—It is stated that a quartz ... [illegible] ... has been discovered near Prineville.

AN ACTIVE AND LIVELY.—A visit to the old pioneer machine shop and foundry on Second street is such ... to convince everybody that Mossmeister is not dead, nor yet asleep. Both shops were good ... [illegible] ... They have lately ... [illegible] ... and repaired their machinery, the old ... [illegible] ... the accumulations of years ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... for the past ... [illegible] ... to work. They have all of the ... [illegible] ... for ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... They have also ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... and

An Ex Rebel on General Grant

An ex rebel writes the following Grant campaign song for the Atlanta (Ga.) *Era*

AIR—Bonnie Blue Flag

Old Mads to California sends
The welcome, welcome word
And Northward rolling to the South
The swelling cry is heard
And cheer upon cheer from age and race
Have caught the glorious strain
Hurrah hurrah for General Grant
And fling his banner out

Hurrah Hurrah
For General Grant hurrah
Hurrah for the Union flag
With every Southern star

The wave of Reconstruction rolls
From Old Virginia's hills
Across the south to Texas plains
And every bosom thrills
When this is done we'll join the fight
And it is our intent
To boost the name of General Grant
And make him President

Hurrah! Hurrah etc

We'll swear upon the sword of Lee
Over our Jackson's grave,
To battle only for the men
Who can the Union save
By all the blood the war has shed
By all we hope to be
We'll rally to the standard now
Read for the people free

Hurrah! Hurrah, etc

They're rallying North and East and West
We'll rally in the South
With ringing shouts for General Grant,
Upon each patriot mouth
Hurrah for Grant! the shouts must roll
From every Union lip
And every man must rally now
To span the Union ship

Hurrah! Hurrah etc

Letter from Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, June 27th, 1868

In the month of January last two gentlemen viz Mr. Brown and Blakely, who had not been regular attendants at church entered near the close of service and remained till its dismissal They stood in an earnest conversation with the two members of session and myself that Mr Spalding having returned to reside here permanently, and by particular arrangements, the Presbyterian Church being occupied all the time by our saviour and Master, they would as an arrangement by which Mr. Spalding would regularly occupy the house during the month. I replied what day they would like? "It made no difference
I saw a [illegible] on the part of them which made me think [illegible] to take one of my stated appointments [illegible] to Mr. Spalding I [illegible] a part in those house [illegible] that I was only the servant of the [illegible] and that in the past I had [illegible] of the Lord. They [illegible] and myself that Mr Spalding would regularly occupy the house during the month. I replied what day they would like? "It made no difference
I saw a [illegible] on the part of them which made me think [illegible] to take one of my stated appointments [illegible] to Mr. Spalding I [illegible] a part in those houses